

Bangor Daily Whig & Courier.

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The Bangor Daily Whig and Courier is published at Five Dollars a year, payable in advance. All subscriptions for less than a year, must be accompanied by the amount due. The Bangor Courier is published at the office of the Daily Whig & Courier every Tuesday morning, at Two Dollars a year in advance, or Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid within six months after the time of subscribing.

The publishers will not hold themselves responsible for any errors that may occur beyond the amount charged for the advertisement.

Mr. Lisha Field, at the Mechanic's News Room, Boston, is Agent for this paper. Advertisements left with him will be immediately forwarded.

NOTICE. The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of WHITTIER & GUILD, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate payment to A. P. Guild, who is authorized to settle the same.

JOS. M. WHITTIER. ABNER P. GUILD.

ABNER P. GUILD. I continue the business of the late firm of WHITTIER & GUILD, at the old stand where may be found an extensive stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, WINES, GLASS, DYE-STUFFS, PAPER, &c. &c. at low prices. Oct 27.

THE LION OF THE DAY.

THE OLD VEGETABLE OR GERMAN PILLS.

These pills are highly recommended by Dr. Valentine of the City of New York. A medicine to prevent the attacks of disease, to keep the system in healthy action, and to eradicate as soon as possible every disease as soon as it appears has been the great study of medical men for many years. The subscriber, however, not expecting his Pills to cure all the ills which flesh is heir to, confidently recommends them as certain and efficacious in the following: Headache, Jaundice, Rheumatism, Cholera biliosa, remittent and intermittent fevers, diseases of the Liver and Spleen, Obstructions, Rheumatism, Tonic, Stomach, Disorders of the Head, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, and trembling of the Limbs, Nausea, or sickness at the Stomach, Flushing of the Face, Summer Complaints, Measles, Scarlet Rash, and will be found invaluable in complaints of the Digestive Organs, and particularly those arising from impurity of the blood, as a preventive against Fevers, no persons should go to a warm climate without a box of these Pills, they are entirely of vegetable ingredients and can be taken safely without fear. Price 37 1/2 cents a box. For sale at A. G. FLETCHER'S Drug Store, 104 Broad Street, corner of Salem street, Boston, General Agent for the N. E. States, and may be had at most of the Drug Stores in the U. S. and in the Canadas. The genuine Pills have the written signature of W. R. GRIFFIN on each box. For sale in Bangor by A. P. GUILD, Exchange Street, and at FOLSOM'S, No. 21 West Market Place. Price - 37 1/2 Cents. For sale at A. Farnsworth, Orrington, Attwood & Sweet, South O. region, Cyprian Baker & Co. Dismant, Rogers & Horton, Tins-John Lakin, Hingham-Alfred Herrick, Lee-M. D. Vaughn & Co. East Portland-John Dwyer, F. W. Shelle & French, B. B. Brown, and Henry Hill, Bangor-Calvin Copeland Jr. Orrington-Cony Foster & Co. Bangor-Richardson-Kennedy & Co. and Thomas Hill, Bangor-Alfred Davenport.

Dr. STARR'S Universal Sanguinarian, OR BLOOD-ROOT PILLS.

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FOR PROMOTING THE GROWTH AND BEAUTIFYING THE HAIR.

THE GENUINE BUFFALO OIL is fast taking the place of all other preparations for the hair. It is now in use. It beautifies and softens the hair, giving it a satin gloss that no other article can cause it to curl beautifully. As it has recently appeared (the outside wrapper of the genuine will be signed by the proprietor) it is a guarantee that it is the genuine. It is a preparation of Congress in 1840. See that "Buffalo" is expressed upon the glass bottle, to avoid the counterfeit. For sale in Boston by all the druggists and perfumers. Dealers can be supplied by BROWN & BROWN, 481 Washington Street, Boston. Also sold by the druggists in Lowell, Salem, Worcester, Hartford, and most of the cities of the country. For sale in Bangor by G. W. LADD, corner of Smith's Block, and by A. P. GUILD, Exchange Street. Oct 12.

STATE OF MAINE.

LAND OFFICE, Bangor, Oct 3, 1841.

THE undersigned hereby gives public notice that the settling land in the following described Townships, which has been surveyed into settling lots, and belonging to the State is now in the market for sale and settlement to wit:

Township No 4 Range 5, West from the Fast line of the State	No 5, " 6, " 7, " 8, " 9, " 10, " 11, " 12, " 13, " 14, " 15, " 16, " 17, " 18, " 19, " 20, " 21, " 22, " 23, " 24, " 25, " 26, " 27, " 28, " 29, " 30, " 31, " 32, " 33, " 34, " 35, " 36, " 37, " 38, " 39, " 40, " 41, " 42, " 43, " 44, " 45, " 46, " 47, " 48, " 49, " 50, " 51, " 52, " 53, " 54, " 55, " 56, " 57, " 58, " 59, " 60, " 61, " 62, " 63, " 64, " 65, " 66, " 67, " 68, " 69, " 70, " 71, " 72, " 73, " 74, " 75, " 76, " 77, " 78, " 79, " 80, " 81, " 82, " 83, " 84, " 85, " 86, " 87, " 88, " 89, " 90, " 91, " 92, " 93, " 94, " 95, " 96, " 97, " 98, " 99, " 100, " 101, " 102, " 103, " 104, " 105, " 106, " 107, " 108, " 109, " 110, " 111, " 112, " 113, " 114, " 115, " 116, " 117, " 118, " 119, " 120, " 121, " 122, " 123, " 124, " 125, " 126, " 127, " 128, " 129, " 130, " 131, " 132, " 133, " 134, " 135, " 136, " 137, " 138, " 139, " 140, " 141, " 142, " 143, " 144, " 145, " 146, " 147, " 148, " 149, " 150, " 151, " 152, " 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House of Correction.

We understand that a portion of the addition to the Alms House erected by the city this season has been prepared as a House of Correction, and we understand that the Mayor has applied to the County Commissioners, now in session, to have it accepted, and constituted as such, instead of the county jail that has been used for the purpose.

In the County of Cumberland the House of Correction, is connected with the Alms House of the city of Portland, and by which the benevolent designs of the law in establishing Houses of correction are better fulfilled than it is possible they could be in a jail, and that the expenses to the County are not increased, but rather diminished. We have suffered severely in this County, for the want of some suitable place in which those guilty of minor offences could be confined, and kept at work instead of lounging lazily about a jail, and coming in contact with old offenders.

A favorable opportunity is now presented to the County to comply with the requirements of the law, and without the expense of erecting and maintaining a house exclusively for the purpose of correcting that class of offenders contemplated by the law. We trust the Commissioners will act promptly upon the matter that a precept, which has been applied for, may not be issued by the Supreme Court, requiring the erection of a County House of Correction.

The votes for Register of Deeds, and County Treasurer, have been counted, by the Co. Commissioners, which show the following result:

The whole number of votes legally returned for

Register of Deeds is	8197
Necessary for a choice	4099
Jefferson Chamberlain	4363
Joseph Chapin	3438
And there were scattering	396
Chamberlain's maj.	264
The votes of Corinna were rejected, the return not being signed by the Selectmen.	
For County Treasurer, the whole number of votes legally returned,	7936
Necessary for a choice,	3969
Isaac C. Haynes, has	4199
Abner Taylor,	3374
Scattering,	363
Hayne's maj.	230

The votes of Corinna - Kirkland and Dixmont, were rejected for informalities.

The Lowell Offering is a repository of original articles written by females employed in the Mills. Vol. 1, No. 10 & 11, December, 1841. Lowell, Mass. Power & Bagley.

The city of Lowell is a great hive where the hum of industry is steadily kept up, and where female labor is well rewarded, and female innocence protected, and female talent appreciated. The busy working bees of this great hive, while enjoying the honest gains of an honest industry forget not intellectual riches. For they have honorably sustained a periodical for a full year with the bright prospect before them of continuing it with increased power, and honor. Yes, the actively employed females of the Factories keep up with the literature of the age, and produce a literature of their own, which is fairly admirable in the great current, and is received, as it deserves to be, with favor. Right glad are we at the event. We like this union of the labor of the hands with that of the head. We rejoice at the triumph which industry is making, and what has already been accomplished by the Lowell girls is but the dawn of that better day which is approaching in the elevation of the toiling many every where.

We cheerfully commend the Offering to the support of the friends of equality, and human progress. They may yet witness its rise to an equal station among the profound, and philosophical publications of the day.

THE LADIES' COMPANION, Vol. XVI, No. II, December, 1841.

This number contains a beautiful view of the splendid Capitol at Washington, and a charming portrait of "The Maiden," two pages of music, and the usual quantity of literary matter. It must be highly gratifying to the numerous readers and admirers of this periodical, that the aid of Nathaniel P. Willis has been secured, and that future numbers will be enriched with his productions. The Companion is a favorite, and its proprietor intends it shall not lack favor for not desiring it.

The Canadians are again agitating the measure of laying a duty upon American produce. Meetings have been held, and petitions are in circulation to that effect.

The Chamber of Commerce of Charleston, S. C. have adopted a Memorial to Congress asking the repeal of the Bankrupt Act.

It is now stated that the report of the burning of thirty houses at Albany is a hoax. The miserable lies that are got up, and circulated under the name of bores are very contemptible.

The weather is very mild and moist, and our navigation continues unobstructed.

The Regulations of the War Department under the Act of June 30, 1834, to prevent the introduction of ardent spirits into the Indian country, announcing the penalties for the offense and the mode of proceeding against offenders, have been published in the Intelligencer. Instructions have also been issued from the Secretary of the Treasury to the U. S. District Attorneys and Marshalls to afford their aid in preventing the traffic in spirituous liquors.

[From the Times for 1842.]

The Yankee Girl.

BY MISS HARRIET B. STOW.

[Concluded.]

The Earl Beresford was a mere man of fashion, with no more than a barely comfortable degree of reflection and feeling. Entirely incapable of estimating the real worth of Mary's character, and valuing her merely by the rules of conventional life, he was still struck by the quiet determination of her manner, into something of respect. Our gentleman, however, had been thoroughly accustomed to have his own way, and as is usual with such persons, the thing he could not attain assumed in his eyes a sovereign value. He, moreover, piqued himself particularly on his success with women, and was not disposed to yield his laurels in an obscure country village. Consequently, the more Mary resisted, the more eagerly he advanced, the less she seemed disposed to value his attentions, the more obstinate they became, till at length my young lord grew so excited, that he determined on the magnanimous expedient of declaring his name and rank and making love in regular form, rather than lose the game.

"Vincent!" said Beresford, to his friend one evening, after walking up and down the room several times adjusting his collar and brushing up his whiskers, like a man that is getting ready to say something.

"Well, Beresford, out with it," said Vincent.

"Vincent, I have come to a very serious determination."

"I should think you might," said Vincent, laughing. "We have been in serious circumstances lately."

"Nay, but without joking."

"Well, without joking, then."

"I have determined to be married."

"For the two hundredth and fortieth time," replied Vincent.

"Vincent, do be serious."

"Serious! have I not been solemnly serious ever since I came head first into this philosophical retreat? However, Will, proceed to particulars, for any news is better than no news."

"Well, then, Vincent, I am determined to marry this lovely little hostess of ours."

"Not old Mrs. Parsons, I presume," said Vincent, laughing, "there would be but little eclat in an elopement with her."

Beresford grew angry, but as Vincent still continued to laugh, was at last obliged to join, though with a very poor grace.

"Now, Vincent," he resumed, "you may spare both your wit and your wisdom, for my determination is unalterable, you know of course, I mean the lovely Mary."

"Pshaw!" said Vincent, growing serious in his turn.

"Now, Beresford, is not this just like you? Because you are here, in a stupid place, and in want of amusement, must you set yourself to ruin the peace of an honest, artless country girl? It's too bad! I'm ashamed of you."

"Ashamed! too bad! what do you mean? Did I not tell you that I am going to marry her?"

"And do I not know you will do no such thing?" replied Vincent. "Did you ever see a handsome woman, of honorable principles, that you have not had a six weeks' vow of marrying?"

"But Vincent,"

"But, Beresford, interrupted Vincent, 'Do you not know well enough, that all your vows and promises will wear only till you get to Quebec and after the first ball then comes the old story unavoidable attraction - cruel necessity must prevent, and so forth - and so the poor girl who has been the dupe of your good looks and fair speeches, is forgotten. Now, Beresford, you know all this as well as I do.'

"But, Vincent, you do not understand the case."

"So you have told me regularly every flirtation since you have been in the country. Come now, Will, for once be advised, and let this affair alone. Besides, think of the absurdity of the thing - introducing a wife whom you have picked up, like a partridge, on a shooting tour - nobody knows when or where."

"Oh, as to that," replied Beresford, "I can take her to Quebec and put her into a convent, to acquire accomplishments. She has an air and manner worthy of a countess, now and then one can make up some little romance as to her parentage at all events, marriage is the only terms on which she can be gained, so marry her I will."

"And have you gained her consent, and that of her parents, to this wise scheme?"

"Her consent!" said Beresford, "Of course, she will consent, though I have not yet opened the subject with her."

"And pray how do you know that?"

"How do I know? Why, I shall tell her who I am, and plead the cause officially, you see, and with all deference to the elite of this region, such offers do not occur every day, she must see this, of course."

"Well," replied Vincent, "I have seen a little of her, to be sure, but from the sobriety of mind and good sense that seems to characterize the family, I have some hopes that you will not succeed."

"That's past praying for, I fear," said Beresford, "if I may judge from certain little indications, and so forth," and Beresford turned on his heel and whistled himself out of the room, with a very contented and assured appearance.

His confident expectation had arisen simply from the fact that our heroine, from the joint influence of acquaintanceship and natural good humor, had grown of late much more approachable; besides which, for a few days past, a more marked change of manner had supervened: Mary had become absent, occasionally melancholy and more than usually excitable, her color was varying, her eye restless, and there was a nervous tremor of manner, entirely different from anything she had ever before exhibited. The truth was she was wholly engrossed by certain little perplexities and sorrows of her own; but as Beresford knew nothing of the kind, he formed for himself a very natural and satisfactory theory as to the cause of her altered manner.

Accordingly, at the close of a still afternoon, when Mary's mother and sister were absent, Beresford stole suddenly upon her, she was sitting by an open window curtained by green vines. He commenced his enterprise by a series of complimentary remarks, in just that assumed, comfortable way, that is inexpressibly tedious to an inexperienced and sensitive woman - a manner that seems to say, 'I understand all about you, and can manage you to admiration.'

Mary felt annoyed, yet conscious of her own inability to meet, on his own ground, the practiced and ready man of the world, who addressed her.

"Mr. Beresford," she said at length, after some silence, "I presume that all this is very fine in its way, but I beg you will not waste it upon me, really I have not the cultivation to appreciate it."

Beresford protested that he was entirely and devoutly serious in every word.

"I am very sorry to hear it if you are," said Mary, smiling.

Beresford proceeded to reveal his name and title, and make an offer in regular form.

With some surprise, but with great simplicity and decision, our heroine declined the proposal.

"Beresford pleaded the advantages of station he had to offer, his own disinterestedness, and so forth."

"Indeed, Beresford," replied Mary, "I do not know enough about these things to feel in the least honored or tempted by them. It may, very possibly, seem to you that you do me a great honor by this proposal, but I have no such feeling. You are accustomed to such a different manner of estimating things from any thing I have ever known, that I cannot very well understand your feelings. If I ever marry, it will be to one who can truly appreciate the affection I give, for its own sake, and not one who will always look upon me as a sort of ornamental appendage to his station, and so forth."

"Some Yankee pedler or tinker, perhaps," replied Beresford, indignantly.

"Very possibly," replied Mary calmly; "and yet he may be more truly noble than the old Earl I have had the honor of knowing" and our heroine left the room.

"Handsome done, that," said the Earl walking up and down the room "pon my word, a Duchess could not have executed the thing better. I was a fool for being angry with her, for after all it would have been awkward if she had consented," and the Earl, who never in his life troubled himself five minutes about any thing, made up his mind to pass off the whole as a good joke; and in less than three weeks from this time he was desperately in love with a captivating little opera dancer at Quebec.

And yet on the evening of that very day you might have caught glimpses of the white dress of Mary as she stood beneath the old vine arbor in the garden, alone with another, listening to the oft told tale again. But the time one might perhaps see that she listens with no unwilling ear, while a manly hand clasps hers, and words of passionate feeling are poured forth.

"I must go, Mary, brightest, dearest, loveliest, with such a form and face, such a soul, what might you not demand in one that dared hope for you, and I have nothing to offer nothing."

"And do you think I count a heart and soul like yours for nothing?" said Mary.

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"Yet, but there is so long an uncertainty before me, so much to be done single-handed, and not a soul thinks I shall succeed - not a soul not even my own mother."

"Yes, George, you know I do," said Mary, "and you know what I say is worth all put together."

"Indeed, I do, indeed, I do - I should have given up in despair long ago, my life, my angel."

"To be sure, I am an angel," said Mary, "and so I beg of you to believe every word I say that six or seven years from this time you will come back here this great Mr. George Evans, and every body will be making bows and shaking hands."

"Ah Mary," said the young man, smiling, and immediately after his face changed, and an anxious and thoughtful cloud again seemed to settle upon it - he took her hand and spoke with an expression of sorrow, such as she had never before seen.

"Mary, I fear I have done you wrong to involve you in my uncertainties to make your happiness in any respect dependent on my doubtful success in a long, hard struggle. I ought not to leave you bound to me by any promise. If, during these future years, you see one who makes you an immediate offer of heart and hand one worthy of you - and you think that if it were not for me -"

"I am to take him of course," said Mary.

"Well, I will remember it: Oh, George, this is just like you always desponding when you hope most. Come back to me five or ten years hence, and if you have any piece of the kind to give them - 'I'll think of it.'"

But what was said after this we will not stop to relate; we will only pause a little in our story, to explain the 'who, what, where, and when' of the last scene.

There dwelt in the village, a poor, pale, sickly desponding widow, whose husband had been a carpenter, but being suddenly killed by a fall, had left to his wife no other treasure than a small house and garden, and as bright and vigorous a shoot of boyhood as ever grew up fair and flourishing by an old, decaying stock. Little George was a manly, daring, resolute fellow, with a heart running over with affection and protecting zeal for his mother, and for a while he lived in the garden, drove the cow, milked, and helped in various matters indoors, with an energy and propriety that caused him to be held up as a pattern in the neighborhood. But when the days drew on that he should be put to some effective way of making a living, the various wise advisers of his mother began to shake their heads - for with a deal of general ability he seemed to have no elective affinity for any thing in particular.

There was a good natured shoemaker who offered to teach him the mysteries of his craft, and his mother looked upon it as a Providential opening, and George was persuaded to essay upon the lapstone; but it would not do. Then Jonathan Parsons, being a neighborly, advising man, thought he knew what was best for the boy, and offered to take him on his farm and make something of him; and so George welded spade and hoe and axe, and a very capable farmer he promised to be; but after a while he declared off from this also. In short, he seemed in the eyes of many to be in danger of falling into that very melancholy class of instances of clever people who, in common phrase, 'don't seem to stick to anything.'

But the gossips of the place were for once mistaken, for there was that which George did stick to after all. He had in his veins that instinctive something or other which leads one to feel after and find what he was made for. He had come across various old volumes of books, history, travels, biography, and these had awakened in his mind a burning desire to do or be something in the world, something, he scarce knew what, and so he determined he would go to college. And what a sighing, and wondering was there from his old mother, and what talking and amazement among the village worthies! Jonathan Parsons gave the young man a faithful and fartherly lecture from the top of a cod-fish barrel, on the subject of tempting Providence, and other kindred topics - enforcing his remarks by alluding to the example of Jack Simpson, a poor nondescript, who was reported to have lost his wit in the attempt to study Latin, as a most forcible illustration of his argument.

Poor George had but one friend to encourage him amid all the opposition, and that was our warm hearted and trusting Mary. He had become acquainted with her during his stay at her father's, and she had entered warmly into all his plans, and encouraged his scheme with a girl's confidence and undoubting enthusiasm. They had never, until the evening interview we related, settled any definite expectations for the future, for both knew that it was not a subject to be mentioned to Jonathan Parsons, who would set it down as a clear case of lunacy on the part of Mary, and something worse on the part of the gentleman.

We will not tell of the year-long efforts that had been made by our hero up to the date of his last interview of the regged Latin Grammar, studied by fire-light at his mother's hearth the Euclid poured over during the long hours of the

night, while he was tending a saw-mill for a neighboring farmer. Suffice it to say, that alone and unassisted, he had now conquered the preparatory studies necessary to fit him for college, and had earned beside a little stock of money. This, his little all, he had laid out in a pedlar's box, and the necessary outfit for it and after bidding adieu to Mary, and promising his mother to send her a portion of his earnings, he left his native village with the determination never to return, till he had fulfilled the destiny he had appointed for himself.

Six years from this time and Mary was a beautiful woman of three-and-twenty, and not only beautiful but educated and accomplished; for her own effort had procured for her advantages of culture superior to what it is the lot of many to attain. George returned to his native village a newly admitted lawyer, with the offer of a partnership in a very extensive business in Boston. Of course every body in the village altered their minds about him directly. His old mother laughed and almost blushed when complimented, on her son, and said that somehow George always did seem to have it in him; and his neighbors, one and all, remembered how they had prophesied that George would be a remarkable man. As to Jonathan Parsons, he shook hands with him in extra style, invited him to drop in and see him any time; and even inquired his opinion as to one or two measures of Congress, about which he professed he had not yet made up his mind; and Mary, ah, well! Mr. George and Miss Mary had a deal of business by themselves in the little front room, from which came in time as gay a wedding as ever made an old house ring with merriment; and then they took a house in Boston, and Mr. George Evans began to make a figure in the political world, and leading young man in the political world, which made Jonathan Parsons a more zealous reader of them than ever; for, as he often took occasion to remark, he felt he had some hand in forming that young man's mind. Many years after this the Earl of Beresford and our heroine again met at a court drawing-room in his own land, and to her, as the wife of the American Minister, his lordship was formally presented. He was now a regular married man, somewhat gouty, and exceedingly fastidious in the matter of women, as long experience on these subjects had entitled him to be. He was struck, however, with the noble simplicity of Mary's manners, and with a beauty which though altered in style, time had done little to efface; nor did he know, till the evening was over, that he had been in close attendance on the little village beauty of New Hampshire, and the wife of a Yankee Pedlar.

By This Morning's Mail.

[Correspondence of the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, Saturday eve., Dec. 11. I regret to say that my hopes of a favorable issue from the deliberations of Congress this winter on the great subject of Currency and Finance have been somewhat clouded by the observation of the last two days. All may come right yet - I fervently hope it will; but I am by no means so sanguine now as two days ago.

On the surface all is calm and deliberative. Beneath the surface, there are eddies and cross-currents. Very little is said that need be disclosed; but there are indications quite as significant as words. I hear objections started to the Fiscal project of the President which apply with equal force to any plan of Finance intended to operate beneficially on the Currency. Molehills, seen through the telescope of distrust and aversion, loom up like mountains. But I will not anticipate evils.

Some soreness is felt with regard to the arrangement of Committees for the Session. The raising of three Special Committees at the outset is regarded by some as a device for putting certain prominent but obnoxious Members out of their places on the regular Committees. Mr. Cushing, for instance, from that of Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. We shall see. If Mr. C. is placed at the head of the Select Committee on Mr. Tyler's Fiscal project, I think he will have the best post in the House, and could afford to lose his place at the head of the Foreign Affairs. But then, the power is temporary - only off a Standing Committee merely, because he has been placed on a Special one.

The violent denunciation of the Message by the Globe appears not to find a response in the Breasts of its party here. Some speak favorably of the Fiscal project, though vaguely; but the larger number are inflexibly mute. My opinion is that, though they will certainly oppose the President's plan if the Whigs support it, yet, if the Whigs reject it, they will take it up, amend it a little, and at least make a show of supporting it.

The President gave his first Congressional Dinner Party yesterday. His lady is in feeble health, and has been seriously ill. Mr. Spencer, Secretary of War, has been quite ill for three days, but is better to-day. Mr. Forward has not been at the Treasury Department these two days, being hard at work at home, I believe, on his unfinished Report. I trust it will be sent in on Monday, which, with the election of Chaplains and announcement of Committees, will be a busy day.

Forgery.

The Boston Atlas calls the attention of the Police to an advertisement of the Cashiers of two of the Banks in Philadelphia, offering a reward of \$2000, for the detection of a villain who has obtained a large sum of money, upon forged checks, from certain Banks in that city.

The Municipal election in Boston took place on Monday last, Jonathan Chapman was re-elected Mayor, although opposed by all sorts of interests, and various candidates. The Eight Whig Aldermen and a large majority of the Common Council are elected as usual.

Wreck.

The brig Richard Winslow, loaded with ovens, furniture, &c. was driven ashore near Chicago on the 25th ult. No lives lost. Several other wrecks on Lake Michigan are reported. It is feared that the brigs Illinois and Osceola are among the lost.

The Cherokees.

The principal Chief of the Cherokees has sent in his annual message, which is a highly interesting document, and will compare with any of the Governor's messages. The Chief says there are due from the United States to that nation, more than \$2,500,000; and he recommends that this sum be obtained, and in part distributed among the people, but that the interest of the Special Fund be devoted to the maintenance of Schools and the diffusion of the blessings of education.

From Brazil.

Dates have been received from Brazil to Oct. 26. The French Brig Marabout has been captured by the English Sloop of War Ross under suspicion of slave-trading. She has been ordered to Cayenne. In Ceara a party war was raging with violence, and some commotions had attended the elections in Maranhao. An attempt had been made at Parahyba to assassinate the President.

At his residence, in Blanchard's, Dr. J. W. Ladd, a member of Congress.

In Boston, Mr. James Wilson, aged 77, well known as City Crier for twenty years, died on the 11th inst. He was the son of Thomas Dyer, late member of Congress.

In Walla, W. A. Nov. 20, Capt. Wm. Eaton, a revolutionary soldier, 84.

In Urbana, Ohio, Nov. 9, Frederick Rump, a revolutionary soldier, 107.

In Kirkland, Anna Mann, a revolutionary soldier, aged 87.

In Dalton, Mass., Mr. Benj. Gallup, 105. He was the oldest person in Berkshire county.

BANGOR DEBATING CLUB. Meeting Thursday Evening, at Mechanics Hall.

Question. Resolved, That political parties and caucuses as usually conducted are destructive to liberty and free institutions.

The public are invited to attend. Per Order, G. W. LADD, Secy.

COSMETICS, PERFUMERY, &c. JUST received by G. W. LADD, Druggist and Apothecary. Glenn's Pearl Powder, Fine and American Hair do, Vegetable Rouge, French and American, Almond Soap, Glenn's Toilet-dated do, Vegetable Palm do, Davis' Soda and Toilet do, Smith Prentiss's do. Also a large assortment of common kinds.

Genuine Florida, Cologne, and all kinds of perfumery. - 25 doz. Lavender Water, a superior quality. - N. B. A very good article of Cologne, for sale by the gallon or bottle.

APPLES! APPLES! 50 BBLs. most superior APPLES from the celebrated orchards of Chapman, and Crowell. Please call in and see what Maine can produce, at Nos. 28 and 29 Broad street.

JOHN BRIGHT, dw

BOARD WANTED IMMEDIATELY. In a private family would be preferable, or where there are a very few boarders. Inquire at No. 2 Maine Street, Bangor.

WHITWELL'S ORIGINAL OPODELDOC.

THIS Original Opodeldoc is considered by the first physicians in the U. S. to rank higher than any other composition for the following complaints, viz. Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Spasms, Stiffness of the Neck or Joints, Chills, Chopped Wind &c. A certificate of approbation from the Hon. Samuel L. Mitchell, M. D., L. D., Professor of Medicine in the College of Physicians State of New York accompanies it.

Do not be imposed upon - see that Whitwell's Opodeldoc is stamped on each bottle and receive no other as a substitute, unless you wish to prove the truth of the Hydranthic remark.

"That the pleasure is as great of being cheated as of being cured."

Price reduced to 50c a bottle, or \$2 per dozen. Sold in Bangor, by G. W. LADD, also by FOLLOWS, 23 & 24 Broad St.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S GIFTS. F. DUREN, next door to the Post Office, has for sale Books, Toys and a variety of FANCY ARTICLES, suitable for Gifts for the coming season, which he will take pleasure in showing to any and all persons who are interested in giving or receiving presents of this sort; and they are among the best that can be procured.

LOST. On the 14th inst. between the Penobscot Exchange and the Rose Place, 3 pairs men's Boots. The finder shall be suitably rewarded by leaving them at the store of D. W. CARPENTER, Exchange street.

AIR-TIGHT STOVES IMPROVED. THE subscribers are manufacturing the Air-Tight Stoves with cast bottoms and cylinder inside, which for beauty and durability are believed to be superior to any other offered in the market.

ALBERT NOYES & CO. Dec. 15.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of BLANCHARD & MARSTON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts with the above firm, are requested to present the same for adjustment.

SAMUEL BLANCHARD, GIDEON MARSTON. Bangor, Dec. 13, 1841.

PAINTING. BLANCHARD would inform the inhabitants of Bangor and its vicinity, that he comes to carry on Painting, Paper Hanging and Glazing, in all its various branches, at the old stand on N. Johnson's, on Main street.

Bangor, Dec. 13, 1841.

COPARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED. NOTICE is hereby given that the Copartnership heretofore existing between the above named under the firm of LONGFELLOW & NASH, is by mutual consent this day dissolved; and all persons having any demands against said firm are hereby requested to present the same for settlement to Simon H. Nash, who is authorized to settle the concerns of the firm.

GEO. A. LONGFELLOW, SIMON H. NASH. Bangor, Dec. 11, 1841.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. PAINTING AND CHAIR MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers having formed a copartnership under the firm of NASH & MARSTON, would inform the public that they can be found at the shop formerly occupied by Longfellow & Nash, ready to wait on those who may favor them with a call.

House, Ship, Sign, and Fancy Painting, Paper Hanging and Glazing, executed with neatness and despatch.

BLOCK LETTER SIGNS furnished at the shortest notice.

SIMEON H. NASH, GIDEON MARSTON. Bangor, Dec. 14, 1841.

NOTICE TO TEAMSTERS. SALT HERRINGS for laboring Cattle. The article is said to be very beneficial for lumbering teams during the winter, not only increasing the appetite, but supplying the place of provender.

For sale by H. H. BOWELL & H. H. BOWELL. Dec. 14, 1841.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT. AS good as the market affords, and at low prices, will be

